



IN FIGHT AGAINST CANCER . . . Are Max Horwitz and Jeannie Zahn, field representatives, map plans for the American Cancer Crusade which begins April 21. More volunteers are needed particularly for the Night Crusade, taking place on the same date.

Stauffer Man To Head May Chemical Week

John Stauffer, vice president and director of Stauffer Chemical Co., has been appointed Southern California chairman for the second annual Chemical Progress Week, May 18-21, inclusive.

At the same time, Charles A. Lindsay, Southern California production manager for Stauffer, was named regional vice chairman to assist in preparations for observance of the event in the Southern California area. Chemical Progress Week is a national observance honoring contributions by the chemical industry to the American way of life. Examples of uses for chemical products include medicines, plastics, rubber and petroleum products, soaps and detergents, textiles and leathers, metals, and thousands of other articles used in our everyday lives, all of which help make the American standard of living higher than in any other country in the world.

Approximately 100 chemical companies and allied industries throughout Southern California will take part in the event.

School Group Holds Dance

A pot luck dinner and dance was enjoyed by members of the California School Employees Association last Saturday evening at the Moose Hall. Entertainment featured students of Nadine Nickel.

Those presented on the program were Lee Hughes Jr., baritone; Yvonne Graham, soloist and ballad dancer; Lillian Hedgecock, accordionist; and Elizabeth Hedgecock, Deanna soloists. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The regular monthly meeting of this Association will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the Fern-Greenwood Cafeteria. All non-certified employees are asked to attend.

Thief Takes \$140

A check book and \$140 in cash was taken from his apartment, Ralph George, of 2454 Torrance Blvd., told Torrance Police Thursday. The intruder took the money from a dresser drawer, George said.

Lawndale Man Cheats Death From Cancer Bug

You can have cancer of the brain and live if it's detected in time and treated properly. Max Horwitz, 4703 W. 164th St., Lawndale, who six years ago came close to death, today is alive to tell about it to others who might find themselves in the same perilous predicament. Through the Inglewood Information Center of the American Cancer Society's Los Angeles County Branch, Horwitz has volunteered to aid other cancer sufferers by offering his own experience as proof that cancer is not invincible.

Cancer's first warning came to Horwitz in 1949 in New York State. Continual violent headaches and inability to retain food forced him to seek medical assistance. X-rays, however, showed nothing. An electric-encephalograph which measures brain waves by means of electrodes and records them on a chart also failed to reveal an obstruction.

Horwitz explained that, although its manifestations were present, the malignancy itself, imbedded in the so-called "silent" portion of the brain, eluded efforts to locate it. As the symptoms persisted despite repeated spinal taps to relieve pressure on the brain, doctors at the Post Graduate Hospital of New York University ordered a ventriculograph. Through a small opening drilled in the skull, fluid was withdrawn from the ventricle and replaced by air. This made it possible to use X-rays to discover the cancer in the temporal region close to the optic nerve.

Desperate Chance Taken
Surgery in this vital area might be successful or it could mean death in a matter of hours, blindness or paralysis, Horwitz was told. Undeterred, he spent five hours on the operating table that same afternoon for removal of the tumor.

Eight weeks of radiological treatment followed. Beams from a huge X-ray machine were pinpointed on the affected area to destroy cancer cells that escaped the surgeon's scalpel because of their inaccessibility.

After his operation, for a time, Horwitz couldn't walk. Simultaneously, he suffered a temporary lapse of memory as well as partial loss of his hearing, speech, sense of smell and taste. Gradually, he overcame all these problems. Today, articulate, enjoying almost perfect coordination, Horwitz conducts

his own private war against cancer.

See Physician Early
"My advice is to see your physician immediately if you suspect the presence of cancer," he says, "and remember the earlier you do this, the better. I attribute my survival to the marvelous techniques developed by science and I feel the American Cancer Society must have

more money to expand the aid through its nationwide program which it gives to research."

BACHELORS LOVE TO . . .
Eat with Charley
At DANIEL'S CAFE 1625 Cabrillo Ave.



NEW MOVIE FANS . . . Winning a 8mm Brownie movie camera during the anniversary celebration of A-1 Photo Service at 1318 Sartori recently was Ray M. Futrell, of 18023 Ermanita Ave., who is shown here with his family. Store Manager James Giacalone presented the new camera to the Futrells in time for those "once-in-a-lifetime" Easter shots.

Redlands U. Honors Two Torrance Girls

Among the 96 students named to the honor roll at the University of Redlands were two Torrance misses—Lucille Van Deventer, with a 3.63 average, and Carolyn Chapman, with a 3.57 average.

Miss Van Deventer, as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Van Deventer of 2263 W. Carson St., and Miss Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chapman, of 1207 Fonthill Ave.

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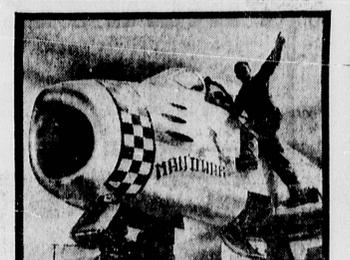
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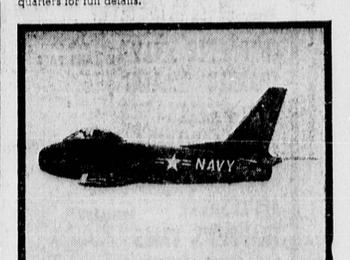
AIR NEWS from NORTH AMERICAN



NEW LIFE FOR JET FUEL TANKS. Wing tanks from North American F-86D SABRE JETS are modernized for longer life at the Company's Pressure Modification Center. 120-gallon fuel tanks used to extend the SABRE'S range are removed from aircraft at the Center for inspection and modification. This efficient operation is another of the many ways North American helps build a better Air Force at less cost.



WEEKEND WARRIORS. Equipped with sleek North American F-86 SABRE JETS, the 146th Fighter-Bomber Wing of the California and Arizona Air National Guard is a vital part of America's air defense. Thousands of civilian-employed officers and men of the 146th and 26 other crack ANG outfits across the country enjoy the benefits of part-time duty. Visit your nearest Air National Guard Headquarters for full details.



FLORIDA UNIT GETS FIRST F-3 FURIES. Navy Squadron VF-173 at the Jacksonville, Florida Naval Air Station is the first operational fighter squadron to be equipped with North American F-3 FURY JET fighters. Capable of speeds over 650 miles per hour and armed with 20mm cannons, F-3 FURIES represent the latest advance in our Naval air arm's striking force.

READY! AMERICA'S FIRST SUPERSONIC SQUADRONS

North American F-100 Super Sabres—now on active operational duty with the 479th Fighter Wing at George Air Force Base, Victorville, California—form America's first Supersonic Squadrons . . . a powerful new defense force unequalled anywhere in the world.

Exemplifying a totally new concept for modern air power, the North American designed and built F-100 Super Sabre flies beyond the speed of sound in level or climbing flight, and is designed to perform equally well in air combat or close-support bombing missions.

This year, to better meet our Air Force needs, North American will produce F-100 Super Sabres at its Columbus, Ohio plant in addition to continued production at Los Angeles.

Constant research and development keep North American foremost in aircraft, rocket engines, guided missiles, electronics and peaceful applications of atomic energy.

Engineers: North American offers unusual opportunities to qualified engineers seeking a challenging future. Write: Engineering Personnel Office, Los Angeles or Downey, California; or Columbus, Ohio.



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